BUSINESS NOTICES.

PHILADELPHIA LUXURIES. Our city, through the nation round, For some choice blessings is renowned For instance—butter, fresh and sweet, For instance—onter, result as New-Yorkers never eat,
Peculiar kinds of ple and cake,
Excelling those they elsewhere bake, And lots of catfish, which, when fried, Possess a charm none can deride;
But, ch! we boast the most of all, The matchless clothes of Tower Hall!

We have the largest and best stock of CLOTH ING in Philade phia, all FRESH, FASHIONABLE and BOUND, which we are selling at prices guaranteed to be lower than the lowest elsewhere, for either sound OF DAMAGED GOODS.

TOWER HALL, No. 518 Market Street, BENNETT & CO. LAMENT OF A YOUNG MAN,

Written 'One Week after Buying a Suit of Clothes from a "Stop Shop." Ch, how foolish I have heen! my money is spent,
And the suit I have gotten, with holes all is rent;
If now I go out, be it sunshine or rain,
I shall have to appear in my old clothes again. And yet from the city I hear every hour Of that orb which now shines with such brightness and

. .

power; Ard though losing the money to me will seem hard, Yet I think I will straightway that bad suit discard, Oh, how foolish I was, not before to have known, That the "STAR" has so long and so brilliantly shone But I'll never again be the subject of laughter, Because at the "STAR" I shall purchase hereafter.

N. B.—We have on hand an immense stock, nearly all bought since the decline in goods, and can therefor sell at much lower prices than those who are merely disposing of their old stock, bought when prices we much higher than now, and who will very rect TANTLY reduce their prices to the present standard and every one who has purchased at the Star can tes tify to the superiority of our STYLES when compared with other houses which sell ready-made Clothing. Being determined to close out our stock of Over-coats, we have marked the price so much under the actual cost, as to make them a desirable investmen

for those contemplating purchasing next winter. LOW PRICES AND FASHIONABLE GOODS. 609 CHESTNUT STREET, SIGN OF THE "STAR.
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ATE known to be the most perfect and permanent instruments in America and Europe.
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A REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT.

No. 1102 A REDUCTION OF TWENTY PER CENT.

Desiring to reduce our large atock of superior and highly finished seven octave Rosewood Planos, previous to the removal to our new store, No. 1103 CHESTRUT street, we have concluded to offer them at prices below the cost to manufacture. Persons desiring to purchase a first-class PIANO, at reduced rates, should avail themselves of this opportunity. SCHOMACKER & CO., fe27-im Warerooms No. 1212 Chestnut street.

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CABINET ORGANS AND STREEK & CO.'S PLANO FORTES.
The only place where these unri. It valed instruments can be had in Philadelphia, is at J. E. GOULD'S.
Seventh and Chestnut.

EVENING BULLETIN. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1866.

THE SITUATION. In all that we have thought it proper to say with regard to the difficulty between the President and Congress, we have expressed the hope which we en-, that the enemies of the govern ment and of the country will yet be disappointed in their plot to draw Mr. Johnson into any "entangling alliance" with them. We have honestly declared our disappointment and regret at the veto message and our unqualified condemnation of the speech of the 22d inst. No journal, with a spark of spirit orselfrespect, will fear or fail to express its honest convictions upon such grave issues as have been recently presented before the public mind.

We are strengthened in our belief that Andrew Johnson does not mean to clasp hands yet with disloyal men and rebels by the intelligence which we have to-day from Washington. The interview between the President and Governor Cox is. in most of its features, calculated to re-assure the hearts of the loyal men who placed the President in power and to dismay the eager crowd of rebels and copperheads who have thronged around what they have thought was the dead body of the great party of the Union. We fear that Mr. Johnson has greatly disgusted his new-made and clamorous friends by his method of discussing them with Governor Cox. He recognizes them as "disloyal men and rebels." He declares that he desires to commit them to his policy only to "diminish their power of dangerous opposition in the future." He intimates that they may come to him, if they will, but that he will never go to them. He told Governor Cox that "his whole heart was with the body of true men who had carried the country through the war, and he earnestly desired to maintain a cordial and perfect understanding with them."

For the President's speech on the 22d there is no apology to make. We fully agree with the able speech of Senator Sharman when he says, "I think no man who was a friend of Johnson would be unwilling to wipe that out of his history. It was impossible to conceive a more humiliating spectacle than that of the President of the United States addressing such a crowd as called on him on the 22d." If there is an oblivion for that speech we would gladly bury it there, and seek to believe that the gust of passion that swayed the President down to the level of the disloyal mob that surrounded him, has passed by, never to return. Congress has thus far acted with rare good temper and sense and is entitled to the highest praise for its dignified steadiness under the hot excitement of the past week. The President's distinct disavowal of any wish to interfere with the constitutional rights will go far towards relieving the complication of affairs, and opening the way for a restoration of those amicable relations which ought to exist between a had contracted such an obligation, and loyal President and a loyal Congress. was that sovereign State to be debarred

old days, when Andrew Johnson was the butt for every disloyal shaft in the land. We hope soon to hear once more the music of the old pack of Vallandingfull cry at his heels. Let the country only be assured that rebels and copperheads are not the friends of Andrew Johnson, and he will find that he is still under the shelter of that charity which covers a multitude of sins. He will find that he is still upheld by the loyal masses of the North, who only ask of him that he will commit them to no compromise with treason, whether openly avowed or hidden under the thin disguise of a galvanized loyalty, or the loud bluster of a pretended reverence for an unaltered Constitution.

ROGERS - KENTUCKY, SOUTH CARO-

OLINA, NEW JERSEY. No intelligent reader of newspapers fails to peruse the proceedings of Congress at this exciting [epoch of the nation's history. Not always does the perusal thereof reward the searcher after amusement, truth, wisdom, eloquence or patriotism. Yesterday's proceedings, however, will fulfil the first requirement mentioned, for among the weedy sesquipedalianism of the reported doings of the House of Representatives will be found a new amendment to the Constitution, offered by Mr. Bingham, of Ohio. with the important verbal consequences ensuing upon the presentation of the aforesaid amendment. In terms the resolution and amendment are as below: "Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, two-thirds of both Houses concurring, That the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of the said Legislatures, shall be valid as part of said

Constitution, viz:

"Article—The Congress shall have power to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper to secure to the citizens of each State all privileges and immunities of citi-zens in the several States, and to all persons in the several States equal protection in the

rights of life, liberty and property." In the heart of Mr. Rogers, of New Jersey, "the fire burned" when he heard this resolution and proposed amendment. Trenton and Princeton loomed up before him, though whether as Hessian or patriot he saw that sight in his mind's eye, we know not. Yet so stirred was he that Curtius-like, he determined to jump down the throats of the "radical" majority of two thirds of the House, and by thus immolating himself, save the Constitution from further sacrilege. This was the time to save that sacred instrument from further "invasion," and the martyr was ready to secure that result. The "amendment was the embodiment of a principle of centralization and of the disfranchisement of the States." in the view of Rogers. To make all men equal before the law was to allow Federalism, aristocracy and centralization to crop out, even under the very eyes of a nation whose Chief Magistate was once a tailor! To make all men equal before the law, thought Rogers, was to take anotherstep towards "consolidating the General Government," "towards blotting from the national flag the stars emblematic of the States, and towards concentrating under the Federal Government greater powers than are claimed by the Czar of Russia, or the Emperor of France!" Credat Judœus! No wonder Mr. Bingham was struck dumb, motionless and silent for the remainder of the session! To see the

seeds of such an appalling conglomera-

tion of things represented so poly-

syllabically by a Rogers was enough to

make the gentleman from Ohio tremble

from his skate-screwed heels to his

hatless head!

But Mr. Rogers rose with the occasion. A "divine afflatus" of copperheadism possessed him, and writhing (not on a Pythonic tripod, but on hislegs) until his back was towards Speaker Colfax, he declared that under this proposed amendment "a black man could go into a State and claim the privilege of marrying a white woman!" Appalling thought! Nay more: In Kentucky, where black men are hanged and white men are only imprisoned for rape, under this act white men could actually suffer the same punishment for that outrage as their Ethiopian fellow-offenders. Where are the "rights of the States" if this thing could be accomplished? An ignorant, imbruted slave or ex-slave, "of African descent" follows out his besotted instincts and outrages a female. Of course he should be hanged, if only as a warning to other black evil doers. But to swing from a gibbet a white citizen of Kentucky, brought up under all the civilizing and christianizing influences of Kentucky culture and modern refinement, is too dreadful an outrage to contemplate. Punish with death the negro because the rascal was never taught any better, but don't infringe on "State rights" by meting out the same judgment to the white man. The latter may repent. He can read, write and think according to just and equitable rules, and therefore he may repent and once more become a useful member of society. At least Mr. Rogers seems to think so.

But the gentleman from New Jersev. like "the tipsy Bacchanal tearing the Thracian singer in his rage," had yet a higher flight to take. After a splendid allusion to Lous XIV and Charles I, he solemnly avowed that this and other amendments were intended to prevent the payment of the rebel debt. Ossa on Pelion outrage and indignity! Rogers did not of Congress or to dictate a policy for it know that New Jersey had made any rebel debt since 1861, but if she had done so these amendments would prevent her from paying it. But South Carolina

We look for a speedy return of the good the privilege of discharging it! South Carolina poured out her cash (or bonds) to build batteries to sink the Star of the West. South Carolina "promised to pay" tens of thousands of dollars for hams, Reeds, Rogerses and Pollards in Whitworth guns and steel-pointed balls to fire at Fort Sumter. At Gettysburg and on a host of other battle-fields, the sons of South Carolina exhausted millions of dollars' worth of ammunition in firing at the American flag and in slaughtering those who defended it. Shall so sacred an obligation not be discharged? No! says Rogers-a thousand times No! The fathers of the present race of Carolinians fought side by side with our fathers in the Revolution, says Rogers, and that, he avows, is an excellent reason for petting and praising the sons who did us the honor to fight us from the fall of Sumter to the capture of Richmond. Copperheadism will wait long ere it has such an apotheosis as that it has undergone at the hands of Rogers. ANOTHER GREAT FIRE.

1866 has thus far been a year of great fires. During the two months of the year that have elapsed a vast amount of property has been destroyed, and last night the Sixth Ward was the scene of a conflagration which added nearly a million to the grand aggregate of loss, GEORGE LEWIS. and most serious of all, which was attended with loss of life and limb to gallant firemen. In this latest case it was the old story; a store of great depth and height, and a clear sweep from top to bottom and from back to front, without intervening walls. By the time the fire was discovered and the firemen had got to work, the flames had got the mastery. and there was no power to save the Invested Funds, over doomed structure. Then a very large building filled with a vast stock of valuable goods takes fire because there are no battlement walls to prevent the spread of the flames; and this property is also swept away, widening the conflagration until a million of dollars worth of houses and goods are swallowed up in the general ruin. We do not see how more efficient apparatus for the extinguishment of fires could be devised than that now in use, and the only remedy seems to be in the construction of buildings better adapted to preventing the spread of fire. The insurance companies might effect much by determining to charge such premiums upon property where the proper safeguards against fire are neglected as to make it cheaper to erect proper buildings than to pay the premiums charged for insuring those that are improperly constructed.

Sales of Real Extate by Direction of the Orphans' Court. The Sale to-morrow by James A. Freeman, Auctioner includes 8 Estates to, be sold without reserve, by direction of the Orphans' Court and others.

JOHN GRUMP BUILDER.

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Mechanics of every branch required for housebuilding and sitting promptly furnished.

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CARPET SWEEPING MACHINES of the most SHAWS, No. 335 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. DEDUCED PRICES.—Now is the time, embrace it, go to B, F, REIMER'S Gallery, 224 Arch street, and have your Cartes de Visite taken in superior

manner.

CANDY OR SUGAR NIPPERS, Small Scoops, scales and Weights, Wire Fruit Baskets, Spice Boxes, Shelf and Window Brackets, Patent and Plain Egg Beaters, Syrup Kettles, Fallette Knives, &c., for confectioners, for sale at TRUMAN & SHAWS, No. 825 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth. REGIRET Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth.

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IMPORTANT SALE.—The oldest and best established Cigar Store on Chestrut street, now doing a flourishing business and established since over "thir teen years," is offered for sale to a cash purchaser, with lease, stock and fixtures, as the present proprietors are going into the wholesale business Address for a week 'Cigar Store' Evening Bulletin. 11 \$8.000 FOR SALE.—Wo. 1940 WALLACE Early possession.

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J. R. RHOADS, 629 Arch street.

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INE FRENCH MANTEL CLOCKS.—A fresh importation of beautiful styles, warranted correct TIME-KEEPERS.

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TCH, ITCH, SCRATCH NO MORE.—"TETTER" Dr. Swayne's Ointment. Dr. Swayne's Ointment. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL IN CURING THIS TORMENTING COMPLAINT.

ing popularity is certainly proof of their great power to leal.

Prepared only by Dr. SWAYNE & SON, No. 330 N, Prepared only by Dr. SWAYNE & SON, No. 330 N, SIXTH street, above Vine, Philadelphia.

J. T. GALLAGHER, late of Balley & Co., formerly BALLEY & KITCHEN, invites attention to his new JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT. B. W. corner of CHESTINUT and MENT. B. W. corner of CHESTINUT and THAISTENTH streets. His stock of WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and other FINE Javelry, STERLING BILVER and SILVER wishing to surchase or examine will find it much to their advantage to favor him with a call. All goods WARBANTED of FIRST GUALITY, and prices satisfactory. The CELEBRATED VACHERON and CONSTANTINE BRATED VACHERON and CONSTANTINE WATCH, of all sizes, for Ladies and Gentlemen. Special attention given to DIAMONDS. Watches and clocks carefully repaired and warranted. 127, tu, th, pt

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